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## IOWA'S SECOND GAME

### DRAKE BRINGS A STRONG TEAM

Dietz of Northwestern, the Drake Coach, Expects his Team to Score—  
Iowa Rooters Expect Championship Form to be Shown—Opponents Renew Acquaintances

First Half—Iowa 6, Drake 0

Result of Game  
Iowa 12, Drake 0

"I expect Drake to score certainly. We may win but our chances are about one in three of doing that trick. We will put up a stiff game, you may be sure of that."—Coach Dietz, Drake University.

With hundreds of Iowa rooters hoping for the display of a football form which would give Iowa reasonable hopes of making a strong bid for the championship in the big games later, and with scores of Drake enthusiasts hoping for a score against the Hawkeyes, the Iowa-Drake game began on Iowa field this afternoon. The Iowa Rooters' Club swept down to the field led by the band shortly after two o'clock. One hundred strong, they kept the varsity yells and music going from the time they entered Section C of the grandstand till the close of the game. The Drake shouters, though not so strong as the Hawkeyes, strenuously showed forth the faith that was in them at every opportunity. The carriage space east of the field was well filled with traps, drays and surries, decorated with the old gold of Iowa.

There was no change in the Iowa line-up from the players which so well represented the varsity against the State Normal Tuesday. Drake, however, presented several changes, due to Coach Dietz' efforts to strengthen his line. Stewart and Kenny were placed at guard with instructions to stop the guards-back play, so much dreaded by the Christians. In the back field Cochran and Burchan trembled lest they should forget the explicit prescriptions which the great Northwestern coach had given forth that the dreaded Pennsylvania battering-rams might be turned aside and trampled upon by the sons of Drake.

Along the side-lines, Channing of Drake and Fred C. McCutchen of Iowa renewed memories of the teams which they had managed. Gilmore Dobie and Clyde Williams fought out again under the shelter of the inside-stretch the great battle which they directed on Northrup field fifty weeks ago. Over on the east side-lines, the telegraph keys clicked incessantly to Chicago and Des Moines the story of the rushes and stops, the punts and the touchdowns which the game developed. The football season was here again in earnest and all from the great Knipe to the telegraph boy burned with the great love of the game.

At 2:30 Ochiltree kicked off

forty-five yards to Burchan who returned fifteen yards. Cochran gained fifteen yards around the end. Tackle plays gained fifteen yards, then Burchan gained ten around Iowa's right. Iowa's half-backs tackled high. Then Iowa nearly held for downs and on the next play Cochran fumbled to Iowa on the Hawkeye's forty yard line. Tackle bucks made two downs and Ochiltree leaped Drake's right for two yards. On Drake's forty-five yard line Ochiltree kicked to Burchan on Drake's fifteen yard line, who returned to Drake's thirty-five yard line. Drake's false pass failed to draw Iowa but Bates took four on Iowa's left.

Walters lost on a tackle back play punted thirty-five yards Jones who returned ten to Iowa's forty yard goal line. Cochran took three minutes out because of a hurt nose. Drake took the ball on downs on Iowa's forty-five yard line. Burchan drew twenty yards on Iowa's right. Cochran was hurt again. Main failed to gain twice, then Bacon from the twenty yard line tried a drop kick which was blocked. Drake recovered the ball on Iowa's twenty-five yard line. Main fumbled to Iowa on the first scrimmage. Siberts gained two for Iowa then Ochiltree kicked to the center of the field. Main tumbled, Buckley grabbed the ball, and ran to Drake's five yard line.

Ochiltree then made the touch-down and kicked the goal. Score, Iowa 6, Drake 0.

#### The line-up:

Iowa	Drake
Siberts	Bates (c)
Coulthard	Stewart
Donovan	Browning
Briggs	Kintz
Atkinson	Kenney
F. Buckley	Walters
Hollenbeck (c)	Mason
Jones	Bacon
White	Main
Hewell	Chocran
Ochiltree	Burchan
Referee: T. L. Burkland,	
Peoria. Umpire; Stepp, Des Moines.	

### Miss Poddie Ross

Miss Ross, the brilliant coloratura soprano, who will sing at the opera house, Oct 20 has one of the few really phenomenal voices. The finish and flexibility of her voice is unsurpassed.—Brilliant Staccato and trills, (the latter upon high C and D.) show the superb quality of her range which reaches F above high C.

The first fresh-soph scrap seems to be the last. Wonder where the traditional posters are.

Florence Brown has returned to continue her work with the '04 class of Medics.

Gail Garretson of Atlantic Iowa has entered the Freshman Law Class.

## POPULAR LECTURES

Social and Industrial Problems from the Practical Standpoint—Prominent Men Selected.

In response to the modern demand that is heard every day for university work along some very practical line the school of political and social science are arranging a course of lectures to be given during the year by men who are not only students of social and industrial problems but who are students of them from the practical and theoretical sides both. These lectures will be an excellent supplement to the popular courses already being offered by the social and political science departments.

Three men have already been procured for these lectures although their dates of speaking are not definitely decided upon as yet.

These three speakers who have promised to come are Gov. A. B. Cummins, Geo. Roberts, director of the mint and editor of the Register and Leader, and Dr. E. L. Harris, of Heidelberg, Germany.

Gov. Cummins will speak on the subject of "Reciprocity and its relations to modern industry." Director Roberts will also speak on some modern phase of the industrial problem. Dr. E. L. Harris who will be here about the last of November or the first of December is a traveling representative German Industries and is now making a tour of the United States investigating the leading industrial concerns. He speaks on the subject of commerce and the consular service. Being a student of the industries as he is and also a consul himself he is considered as eminently fitted for lecturing on this subject.

## Freshmen Elect Officers

The members of the freshman class met in the general lecture room Thursday afternoon in an adjourned meeting and finished the laborious task of electing the rest of their class officers, the president having been installed in office several days ago. Every thing was conducted in the smooth and business like manner characteristic to Freshies. A sophomore however had the nerve to be elected to one office, but on considering the matter he decided to resign. After the fray was ended and the various orators had gathered up the supply of metaphors and gestures which had been scattered about with so lavish a hand, "06" found herself with the following officers, Pres. I. A. Burkheimer. Vice Pres. Miss Robinson. Sec'y. Miss Swanson. Treas. Luce. Class Representative V. J. Robinson.

Of the 28 Students who left the '04 M. class to take up work elsewhere, Northwestern received 15 or 16, Jefferson 5. Rush, P. and S. Omaha and St. Louis one or more each.

## BACONIAN

Requirements of a Modern Medical Education

Dr. Gilchrist on "How Best to meet the Requirements of a Medical Education."

There are at present three classes of medical schools viz. Private, Quasi University, University. To the second of these our own belongs. The private schools are rapidly disappearing. They have as a rule no proper hospital or laboratory faculty. Their deficiency is concealed by a large faculty. Some heads of departments see their classes only once a week or even twice a year. One medical school in Chicago has the laboratories of chemistry, histology, and pathology accommodated in one small room, the three departments having one microscope. The trouble with the average medical course is that no human brain can absorb the amount of information imparted now. Our own courses have been lengthened but more work has been added. There should be a preparatory course containing much of the work now taught in the freshmen and sophomore years. The decree of B. S. or B. A. should be required for entrance. The undergraduate period, could then be made three years long. Then should follow a period of professional practice and finally the post graduate period, at the end of which the M.D. should be conferred, this making it of equal value with the doctors degree in the Liberal Art college.

During the discussion of the paper Pres. MacLean announced that the requirements for entrance to the medical college would be made equal to that of the liberal arts at the beginning of the next year.

Congregational Church, George Luther Cady pastor.— Sunday School at 10:00. Morning service at 11:00; subject of the sermon, "The Power of Personal Influence". Young People's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "What Shall We Do with the Hypocrite in the Church?" Solo by Miss Close in the morning and Anthem by the Chorus in the evening.

Some of the medic boys who left Iowa for the eastern schools do not seem to be so well pleased with their work as they anticipated. In fact their letters would indicate that they feel much as the dutchman did, that Iowa is good enough for them.

The Freshman Medics elected the following officers this morning: Pres., R. L. Byrnes; Vice Pres., H. W. Bateman; Sec'y., Mrs. A. Negus; Class Rep., Mr. A. Negus; Treas., C. D. Williams; Sergeants at arms, Iles and Pentecost.

C. I. Lambert M. '03' is able to be out again after two weeks of sickness.

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**Pine Pitch**

The following account of the game by a man who sat on the bleachers for the first time today has a point in it for somebody. The sticking qualities of pine pitch are well brought out and also how it detracts from interest in the game.

Did I get a good view of the game from the grandstand? Yes, but do you know that grandstand and I got to be such good friends during the game that I seriously considered staying down their all night. Why I sat down at the beginning of the game just as the team came on the field and a few minutes later when I wanted to get up and yell my head off when that long run was made I found that the grandstand had taken such a liking to me that it wouldn't let me rise at all. It just clung to me. I never had anything make up to me in such short order before. We were fast friends indeed. Of course I felt rather elated at having my company valued so highly, and began to wonder how soon other people would go away and leave me all alone with my new friend. Just here however the thought struck me that I had an engagement right after the game. How could I shake my new friend was my whole thought during the rest of the game. I didn't seem to take much interest in it after that. Well as time was called I again struggled to arise. The grandstand seemed to start with

me. There was a tremendous pulling at the seat of my trousers. With a final struggle however I tore loose from the fond embrace, not to speak about tearing any thing else. I then regained my presence of mind and looking round found the grandstand had oscillated with about three hundred people besides myself. Three hundred ladies and gentlemen sat held fast to the bleachers with their skirts and trousers, each wondering why the other didn't move. How they finally separated and reached home I don't know. I jumped off the back end and waiting around in hiding until after dark, went up the back way to my room.

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The literary societies elected the following new men last night. Zetaghian, Gregory '06, Tweed '06 and Phelps '05. Skelley '05 Albright '06, Randall '06 Brenton '06, Hannum '06, Joy '06, Breece '06, and Rider '06. Hammond, Ray '05. Irving, Moore '06, Jeffries '06, Price '06, and Coulter '06. Forum, Brink '04, Johnson, '05, Paisley '05, Stanfield '05, Minnick, '05, and Noel '05. Baconian, Miss Anenkev and Mr. W. E. Beck were elected active members.

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